

## Prices and Prospects.

Drop of 50 Cents a Ton In  
Price for Spot or Prompt  
Furnace and Foundry Coke

Is Caused More by Heavy Contract Deliveries Than by Overproduction.

## IS NO ABSORBING POWER

In the Market as Furnaces Have No Need to Augment Regular Supply; Foundry Condition Is Different But Demand Has Decreased; Iron Quiet.

Special to The Weekly Courier

PITTSBURG May 15.—The decline in prices of coke for spot or prompt shipment has continued during the past week, the market falling about 50 cents a ton more.

A week ago there was a sale of 1,000 tons of standard grade furnace coke at \$4.50. Today a similar purchase could be made at \$5.00 or \$5.25 with the probability that the lower figure could be done. Of small lots of good grade coke there are various offerings at \$5.00.

In foundry coke there has been a corresponding decline, the general range of the market now, for spot or prompt shipment, being \$6.00 to \$6.50 or 50 cents lower than the range given a week ago.

Theoretically the declining market is of course ascribed to overproduction but as a matter of fact there is little if any excess production. As markets are made, the outstanding feature of the coke situation is simply that deliveries on contracts are heavy and fully equal to the requirements of blast furnaces whereby it is exceptional for any furnace to come into the spot market for any coke. And there is always a little floating supply and as a market has scarcely any absorbing power, price naturally declines.

Thus far there has been little resistance to the declining tendency in the market, but definite and substantial resistance is certain to be encountered now or in the very near future by the cost line being reached. Most operators insist that at \$6.00 for furnace coke the cost line has already been reached. The explanation is offered that some operators would rather make a little coke at a loss than cut all production further because workers might be lost and it is important to hold working forces together.

In foundry coke the general condition as to the character of business done is different from that obtaining in furnace coke. In furnace coke the current consumption is covered by contracts made for the present quarter. In foundry coke the current consumption is not covered by contracts except in a few cases. The great bulk of the foundry coke consumption has to be covered by current purchases from time to time and thus there is an open trading market right along. In some quarters it is said that the offerings of foundry coke in the market have been increasing but this is not well established. The buying demand is certainly decreased but whether this is due to a decrease in consumption or merely to buyers following a more conservative course and buying more in hand to mouth fashion has formerly been a question. The blast furnaces making foundry coke assert that activity among the furnaces is not diminished as the foundries are taking less iron deliveries as well as at any time.

As to third quarter contracts for furnace coke there is a great deal of talk among coke operators and very little among blast furnace men. The operators do not conceal the fact that they would like to close contracts at this time while the furnaces seem quite content to wait.

There is the new development in contract coke the making of a third quarter contract in elving round tonnage at \$6.00. This was done within the past week and the price is 50 cents under the last previous contract. The new contract furnishes basis for quoting the market but operators hold that their asking price should also be considered. The difference is in determining just what the real asking price is. Some are talking \$7.00 just as a few weeks ago they were talking \$7.50 or even \$8.00 while others are talking \$6.50. Purchasers who do not want to close just yet state they would be afraid to bid \$6.00. Perhaps \$6.00 is the highest asking price that is being seriously considered. The market as a whole seems quotable as follows:

**Furnace Coke**

Basic	\$4.50
Foundry	\$5.00
Marketable	\$5.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley for marine freight to Pittsburgh being \$1.77

DECLINE CONTINUES  
IN PRODUCTION OF

## COKE FIGHT RATES

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville district and the former coal led the basin district and the Lower Connellsville district (often called the Monongahela and sometimes the Masons) to principal points of shipment. These are as follows per ton of 2,000 pounds, effective July 1, 1922.

Destination Rate

Baltimore \$2.21

Boston 2.50

Canada 2.50

Chicago 2.75

Cleveland 2.75

Columbus 2.75

Detroit 3.00

St. Louis 2.75

Erie 2.75

Harrisburg 2.90

Louisville 4.10

Milwaukee 4.75

New York 4.75

Philadelphia 5.50

Pittsburgh 1.61

Pot. Henry N.Y. 4.54

Pot. Madison, O.R. 4.54

Pottstown, Pa. 2.75

Reading 2.75

Richmond, Va. (B & O) 4.59

Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.) 4.79

South Bethlehem 5.50

Switzerland 5.50

Tellico, O. 2.75

Wheeling 2.75

Valley Points 2.75

For Export

From Connellsville district (F. O. B. vessel) 3.02

Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 3.02

From Latrobe district

Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels) 3.31

Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 3.31

Valley Points 2.75

For Export

From Connellsville district (F. O. B. vessel) 3.02

Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 3.02

From Latrobe district

Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels) 3.31

Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 3.31

Valley Points 2.75

For Export

From Connellsville district (F. O. B. vessel) 3.02

Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 3.02

From Latrobe district

Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels) 3.31

Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 3.31

Valley Points 2.75

For Export

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## American Coke Corporation Liabilities Million Dollars In Excess of Visible Assets

PITTSBURG, May 14.—Total assets of the American Coke Corporation fall to meet liabilities by nearly one million dollars, according to the appraised valuation of the property and plants of the fuel concern as fixed by the board of appraisers appointed by the United States Court for the district of Western Pennsylvania when a receivership was established last March 4.

Aggregate assets are set down as approximately \$2,161,000 as against outstanding indebtedness of about \$3,090,000.

When the American Coke Corporation went into receivership, the court appointed Frank W. Byrne of Connellsville, R. H. Garrison of Greensburg and George S. Bates of Pittsburgh as receivers, and S. A. Taylor of Pittsburgh as receiver, and S. A. Taylor of Pittsburgh, Frank Armstrong of Cleveland and Homer L. Burchinal of Uniontown as appraisers.

The work of the appraisers has been completed and their findings reported to the receivers. In brief the work is summarized as follows:

The American Coke Corporation owns three operating plants American No. 1 at Lynd Station, near Brownsville, Redstone and Brownsville townships; Orient in Redstone township, and American Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5, grouped as one plant, in Nelson township, near Masontown, The

exhausted Struthers plant at Fairbank in Redstone and Monessen townships is also owned, but it is no longer operable and the houses are used in connection with the Orient operation.

The valuations fixed are as follows:

American No. 1—There remain about 50 acres of unmined Pittsburgh seam coal and 142 beehive ovens, valued at \$100,000.

Orient—About 600 acres of unmined Pittsburgh seam coal and 450 beehive ovens, valued at \$1,745,000.

American No. 2-3-4-5—About 17 acres of unmined Pittsburgh seam coal, about 170 acres of unmined Sewickley coal and 242 beehive ovens, valued at \$151,000.

Struthers—No coal reserve, valuation of \$75,000 given for houses used in connection with Orient operation and townsite worth of reality.

This totals \$2,161,000.

Estimates of obligations have been set at about \$3,090,000 which will leave the preferred stockholders practically wiped out.

The American Coke Corporation was formed in 1920 from the former Orient Coke Company and the American Connellsville Coal & Coke Company and for some time past F. E. Peabody, formerly of Uniontown, has been president.

## Baltimore & Ohio Shopmen Ask 90 Cents Hour Wage

Pittsburg & Lake Erie Also  
Included in Movement  
for Increase.

ARE NOW PAID 70 CENTS

PITTSBURG, May 14.—Involving a sale of price of \$5,000,000, bituminous coal properties in Washington and Allegheny counties with an annual production of 3,000,000 tons, were included in negotiations just completed for the sale by J. H. Sanford of his interests in the Carnegie Coal Company and subsidiary corporations to John A. Bell, president of the Colonial Trust Company.

Dock and yard sites and undeveloped or virgin coal lands in the Pittsburgh district are included in the property.

The following corporations and properties are included: The J. H. Sanford Coal Company with mines at Raccoon station; the Carnegie Coal Company with seven mines at Oakdale, McDonald, Primrose, Raccoon, Burgettstown, Atlburg and Cedar Grove; the Pittsburg & Lehigh Dock Company operating at the Superior dock, Superior, Wis.; the Chariots Mining Company with 44 acres of yard sites at Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and 1,500 acres of virgin coal lands, and the Carnegie Supply Company with stores in Allegheny and Washington counties.

With the sale Mr. Sanford, who has been a dominating factor in this field in the Pittsburgh district for more than 40 years, practically retires though he still retains his interest in the Chartiers Creek Coal Company of which he is vice president. This company produces 500,000 tons annually of coal from operations near Canonsburg, Washington county.

Mr. Sanford has been an active member of the Pittsburgh Coal Producers Association and guided the organization through the negotiations leading to the settlement of the strike of 1922 in the Pittsburgh district when, with the withdrawal of the Pittsburg Coal Company, he was appointed chairman of the executive committee to succeed John A. Donaldson.

**COAL TIPPLE AT**

**HUNKER COLLAPSES;**  
**16 CARS WRECKED**

HUNKER, May 14.—Part of the coal tipple of the Fulton Coal Company, located at Hunker, collapsed at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and 16 cars of coal were dumped into the creek.

No one was injured as the only man on the tipple at the time of the accident heard the timbers crack and rushed forward in time to escape being carried down by the fall.

This is the second accident of a similar nature at the tipple within two weeks. On April 29 part of the tipple collapsed, carrying down 14 cars of coal and Jim Smartnik, brakeman. Smartnik received a fractured leg. The cars were not damaged.

The company is said to have a contract to supply eight car loads of coal a day and when the first accident occurred repair on the tipple was rushed. Tuesday the mine resumed operations and Saturday morning the part of the tipple which had just been repaired let go, dropping the cars into the creek.

The company, it is said, has been planning to erect an all-steel tipple, but due to a delay in getting material decided to have the wooden one repaired until a steel one was erected. Now it is said the company will erect a conveyor and carry the coal across the creek into the railroad cars. The steel tipple also will be completed in a week. Work on 15 and 10 men will be thrown out of work until the conveyor is installed.

**W. A. ARTIS IMPROVED.**

The condition of W. A. Artis, Civil War veteran, who is ill at his home in East Apple street of heart trouble, improved. He was able to sit up yesterday.

**MARCH MAIL RETURN 55¢ PER CENT.**

Complete return of earnings of

Class I railroad, or March, met with

the Interstate Commerce Commission

showed a total net income of \$83,655.00.

This amount, the association

estimated, represents an annual re-

turn rate of 5.81 per cent on the value

of railroad property. During March,

1922, the same carriers earned

an estimated rate of 5.81 per cent

on the value of railroad property.

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# Monopoly of Mine Labor By Unionization of All Fields Plan of U. M. W.

**Leaders Declare It Is Only  
Means of Stabilizing  
Mining Industry.**

## GRAVE MENACE TO PUBLIC

Cane be Ignored Because "The Moral  
Responsibility of the Operators and  
Miners Would be so Great They  
Could Not Refuse to Make Agree-  
ments on Reasonable Wage Scales?"

The claim that complete unioniza-  
tion of the coal mining fields would  
serve to stabilize the industry, pre-  
sented in a statement submitted to  
the United States Coal Commission  
sometime ago by Editor Stearns of the  
United Mine Workers Journal, has  
been advanced to the form of a very  
frank admission that bringing this  
condition about is the program of the  
organization. In what is in effect  
a demand with this end in view is  
embodied in a joint statement of  
Philip Murray, international vice-  
president, and William Green, inter-  
national secretary-treasurer, submitted  
to the commission a few days ago.

According to Mr. Murray, the only  
practical way in which the question  
of non-unionism in the unorganized  
fields can be settled and differences  
existing in those sections be com-  
posed "is to bring about for the non-  
union mining territory working  
agreements which will safeguard  
properly the fundamental rights of  
mine workers and mine operators;  
protect the public and provide a just  
and reasonable basis for working  
relations and conditions. The safe-  
guards which are essential to regular-  
ity of production and of peace and  
tranquility are:

"1. The guarantee of freedom of  
speech, freedom of assembly, freedom  
of movement.

"2. The right of all workers to or-  
ganize and bargain collectively through  
representatives of their own  
choosing.

"3. The protection of mine work-  
ers against discrimination because of  
membership in the U. M. W. of A. or  
any other labor organization.

"4. The assurance that democratic  
institutions, such as the U. M. W. of  
A., will not be subordinated to in-  
dustrial control by the practice of the  
non-union coal operators in paying  
and controlling deputy sheriffs, and  
constables, or by employing private  
guards instead of using the services  
of disinterested and conscientious  
peace officers.

"The alleged reasons of the non-  
union operators for their refusal to  
bargain collectively with the U. M.  
W. of A. is that we have a sinister  
purpose to organize the entire mining  
industry, with a view to obtaining  
control of the industry, or that we  
plan to freeze the public into accept-  
ance of a radical and revolutionary  
program for the future conditions of  
the industry. \* \* \* We do seek to  
organize the entire coal industry, but  
our sole purpose is to seek uniform-  
ity of wages and working conditions  
and regularity and continuity of em-  
ployment, and thereby to bargain col-  
lectively with the operators on terms  
approaching equality. All the coal  
operators in the country, including  
those in the non-union fields, are orga-  
nized in a single, compact national  
organization known as the National  
Coal Association. In all fairness, it  
should be possible for all the miners  
of the country, including those in the  
non-union fields, to be united in their  
national organization so that they  
may meet the maximum economic  
strength of the operators with the  
maximum economic strength of the  
mine workers."

This monopolistic desire, asserts  
Mr. Murray, embodies nothing sinis-  
ter, radical or revolutionary. All the  
union wants is recognition of its  
right to organize and friendly, har-  
monious relations with the operators  
in era of "come, let's reason to-  
gether." If, he argues, the program  
of the U. M. W. had not been honor-  
able and its cause just, it could not  
have reached the position of influence  
it now occupies. "We do not seek to  
control the coal industry," continues  
Mr. Murray, "but we do demand a  
voice in its control. Advocates of the  
open shop have taken as their slogan  
'Those who pay should have the say.'  
That means going back to the Dark  
Ages when might made right. Today  
the whole world knows that might  
does not make right, but that right  
makes might, and we believe that we  
are fundamentally and eternally  
right."

"Our organization stands for in-  
dustrial peace, the stabilizing of con-  
ditions of employment and for the  
continuity and acceleration of produc-  
tion. The non-union operators have  
nothing to offer except arbitrary ac-  
tion and industrial autocracy. The  
fruits of their policy are industrial  
and civil warfare. If their policies  
were applied on a more general scale,  
they would be followed by industrial  
and political chaos. Unionism has  
brought to a disrupt and diseased  
industry the stabilizing force of equi-  
table wage rates and fair working  
conditions. This has permitted both  
employees and employers to devote  
their attention to the primary job of  
producing coal without the loss of  
time, energy and efficiency incident to  
continuous bickerings over wage rates  
and working conditions. The em-  
ployee, moreover, because of the union,  
becomes more intelligent and a more  
self-respecting and efficient worker."

Collective bargaining is mean-  
ingless without union recognition, in-  
sists Mr. Green. This is an age of  
organization, and it would be incon-  
sistent if society would recognize the  
right of individuals to form partnerships  
and corporations for profit, to  
permit the existence of religious, tra-

## LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, May 12, 1923.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
<b>SHIRKING COKE OVENS</b>			
40	40	Adah	Wadsworth-Cashell Coke Co.,... Greensburg
234	298	Alison No. 1	W. J. Rainey, Inc.,... New York
209	200	Alison No. 2	W. J. Rainey, Inc.,... New York
142	142	American 1	American Coke Corporation, Pittsburg
240	100	American 2	American Coke Corporation, Pittsburg
50	50	Bethel	Bethel Coke Co.,... Brownsville
205	106	Century	Century Coke Co.,... Brownsville
50	49	Champion	Champion Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
207	55	Champion	Champion Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
115	100	Cristy	Steel Coal & Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
232	232	Dense	Dense Coke & Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
402	402	Edmund 1 & 2	Consolidated Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
199	100	Edmund No. 3	Consolidated Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
104	104	Lida	Wintersburg Coke Co.,... Uniontown
132	132	Eleanor	Stern Coke & Coke Co.,... Uniontown
32	32	Forster	Union Central Coke Co.,... Connellsville
130	90	Gordon	Union Central Coke Co.,... Connellsville
113	113	Gowen	Southwest Coke Co.,... Uniontown
53	53	Connie	Guthrieville Coke Co.,... Uniontown
209	138	Griffith No. 1	Hixson Coal & Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
190	138	Griffith No. 2	Hixson Coal & Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
119	119	Herbert	Hixson Coal & Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
15	15	Hill Top	Hixson Coal & Coke Co.,... Connellsville
50	50	Hoover	Jamey H. Hoover, Pittsburg
194	100	Hope	Trope Coke Co.,... Uniontown
195	195	Hustead	Luzerne-Susanna C. & C. Co.,... Uniontown
200	200	Jackie	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co.,... Uniontown
124	124	Katherine	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co.,... Uniontown
200	50	Labelle	American Coal & Coke Co.,... Lavelle
200	60	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co.,... Hersey
30	30	Lewis	Brickton Coke Co.,... Pleasant
400	310	Lincoln	Emerson-Cashell Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
10	10	Little Gem	Emerson-Cashell Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
250	75	Low Price	U. T. Central Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
34	34	Luxoro	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
64	64	Mariette	Southern Union Coke Co.,... Connellsville
300	100	Mt. Hope	Showden Coke Co.,... Uniontown
100	100	Old Hickory	W. J. Parnell, Inc.,... Uniontown
200	202	Puritan 1 & 2	Puritan Coke Co.,... Uniontown
50	50	Puritan No. 1	Puritan Coke Co.,... Uniontown
101	101	Puritan No. 5	Puritan Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
129	129	Ridge Hill	Ridge Hill Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
275	15	Russell	Ridge Hill Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
39	39	Sackout	Ridge Hill Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
375	312	Searight	Ridge Hill Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
269	202	Shamrock	Ridge Hill Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
213	213	Sterling	Ridge Hill Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
300	311	Tower Hill 1	Ridge Hill Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
294	282	Tower Hill 2	Ridge Hill Coke Co.,... Uniontown
42	42	Virginia	Byrne Coal & Coke Co.,... Scottdale
500	300	Washington 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co.,... Dawson
49	49	Washington 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co.,... Dawson
86	86	Tukon	Windland-Gilmore C. & C. Co.,... Uniontown
5,527	4,542	Whyley	Whyley Coke Co.,... Uniontown
<b>BURNACE OVENS</b>			
400	400	Alicia	Pittsburg Steel Co.,... Alicia, Fay. Co.,...
470	470	Bridgeport	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
475	475	Brier Hill	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Brier Hill
476	476	Cold Spring	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
500	500	Colonial No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
186	186	Colonial No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
309	235	Colonial No. 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
260	260	Desart	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
500	500	Edenborn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
400	400	Fairdale	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
202	120	Granite	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Latonia, Ohio
162	162	Lambert	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
115	115	Leckrone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
244	244	Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co.,... Youngstown, O.
10	10	Newcomer	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
400	400	Republ. 1	Republic Iron & Steel Co.,... Uniontown
260	260	Ronen	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
400	230	Thompson 1	Redzone Coal & Coke Co.,... Pittsburg
5,524	4,542		

## American Industry in Better Condition Than in Last Decade

### Only Adverse Element Seen Is General Shortage of Labor.

The survey shows a low percentage  
of labor disturbances as evidenced by  
strikes and lockouts.

"The number of firms reporting  
business as poor is only a small fraction  
of one per cent," he reported.

Production, the survey revealed, is  
showing a 40 per cent increase over  
last year and stocks on hand are re-  
ported as low or normal, indicating  
that sales are keeping ahead of  
abreast of production.

From nearly every part of the  
country, says the report, and in prac-  
tically every line of industry there is  
reported an actual shortage of man-  
power, particularly in unskilled labor.

## Manganese Plant, at Dunbar,

### Idle Over Year, Fired at Noon

#### Six-Year Old Son of General Manager Marshall Applies Match.

Idle for more than a year, the furna-  
ce of the American Manganese &  
Manufacturing Company at Dunbar  
was lighted at noon Monday. Fifty per-  
sons or more, including officials of the  
company and visitors from Connell-  
sville and elsewhere, witnessed the  
blowing in. The fire was lighted by

Master Dick Marshall, Jr., six years  
old, son of General Manager R. M.  
Marshall at 12 o'clock.

The first cast was made Tuesday.

The plant will now be operated full  
time.

About 150 men will be given em-  
ployment at the furnace. Including

the mines and other enterprises of the  
company between 500 and 600 persons  
are employed.

The furnace was closed April 14,

1922, at the time of the outbreak of  
the coal strike.

—

station at 2:37 o'clock this morning  
when Train No. 6, the eastern bound  
"Capitol Limited," went through.  
Through tickets for 137 passengers  
from Chicago to Washington were  
sold at the Windy City and as in the  
case of the westbound train, three  
extra Pullmans were necessary to af-  
ford accommodations to all.

RAIL LABOR BOARD,  
IDLE A MONTH, IS  
NOW READY TO ACT

CHICAGO, May 14.—Virtually at a  
standstill for a month, the United  
States Railroad Labor Board resumed  
functioning today facing reports from  
railroad labor circles which indicate  
a concerted drive by the unions for  
increases in wages that may total  
\$150,000,000 or more annually.

Since April 15 when terms of three  
of its members expired the board was  
unable to decide disputes before it as  
the vacancies were not filled until  
late Friday.

Reports from union men previously  
have indicated that wage increases  
will be sought on all roads where  
agreements were signed terminating  
the short craft strike of last July.

Other reports stated shop men are  
negotiating with the New York Central,  
Baltimore & Ohio and the Pitts-  
burgh & Lake Erie for increases totalling  
about \$50,000,000 annually.

Should those conferences fail to  
settle the labor board probably would  
review the disputes and hand down



SIX THOUSAND CARLOADS OF TELEPHONE  
MATERIAL WILL BE ADDED TO THE BELL  
SYSTEM IN PENNSYLVANIA THIS YEAR

This material is required to care for the  
twenty-five million dollar construction  
program which is now under way.

To accomplish the work, three cars  
loaded with telephone equipment must  
leave the factories for every hour of  
working time throughout the year.

This is the most tremendous telephone  
construction program ever undertaken in this  
state.

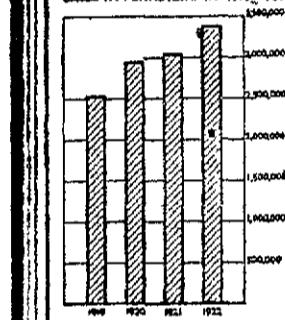
During the past three years we have in-  
stalled more equipment than in any six  
previous years.

The 1923 program is a continuation of  
our efforts to furnish a comprehensive  
telephone service in Pennsylvania.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
OF PENNSYLVANIA

B. W. Koppe District Manager

DAILY NUMBER OF LOCAL TELEPHONE  
CALLS IN PENNSYLVANIA—1910-1912-1922



**The Weekly Courier.**

**THE COURIER CO. Publishers.**  
HENRY F. SNYDER,  
Founder and Editor, 1878-1914  
MRS. K. M. SNYDER,  
President, 1914-1922

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1923.

**BEST REGULATOR OF  
THE COKE TRADE.**

The coke trade is suffering from too much coke. The decrease in demand which began several weeks ago as the result of the embargoes laid on shipments for export has been proportionately greater than the decrease in production. Yet business has not developed as was expected. In consequence there has been more coke made than the market could absorb.

The immediate and certain effect of such a condition has been always to cause a recession in prices.

Contracts for this quarter having been made at prices above the current range for spot coke producers are keeping the furnaces so well supplied that there is no necessity for them to come into the market as spot buyers. So long as this condition exists and no new trade develops in other quarters there is every probability that the prices of coke will have a tendency to soften still more.

There is the possibility that something may occur to impair the present regularity and sufficiency of coke supply, in which case the flow of coke to the consuming points would be interrupted, but there is nothing in the transportation situation to warrant the prediction that the car supply will not be maintained at or near the recent average. Conditions in this respect may change materially when the fall movement of coal and other traffic begins but that is so far in the future that it can have no effect upon trade at this time.

Steel production is at the maximum and the supply of coke is ample for all needs. The falling off in steel orders is an indication on that a further showing down in demand may ensue. The mounting costs of building, causing many projects to be held in abeyance or indefinitely postponed. These and other plainly visible signs are taken to mean that the crest of the wave in the merchant market is near at hand if it has not already been reached.

Under the circumstances the task of the merchant producers is to make a closer adjustment of output to consuming demand as a means of preventing further accumulations of stock and unshipped loads. The intrinsic value of Connellsburg coke is too great and the costs of production have mounted so high that no further risk of destroying the stability of the trade should be taken.

Spot sales of occasional lots of so-called "distress coke" at relatively low prices do not fit the market but every such sale when made at solicitation of the seller instead of the buyer and unsupported by a growing demand does have a very material effect in establishing the market range. True, a flurry of some kind would very quickly clear up any surplus coke now in the region but fluctuations sometimes have the habit of being followed by slumps. In any event they are not always the most dependable means of removing unsatisfactory conditions in the trade. The best regulator is a supply equal to but not in excess of demand.

**"DAYLIGHT SAVING DOUBTS IN  
STEAD OF "DAYLIGHT SAVING  
TIME."**

The restoration of Eastern Standard time in the city of Pittsburgh by the order of Mayor Magee so as to avoid any appearance of conflict with the Derrick Act is much more to be commended than his honor's earlier proclamation requesting the employment of daylight saving time which the act virtually provides shall not be done.

Moreover the substitution of day light saving hours by beginning and ending the day work an hour earlier, is the reasonable and sensible method of applying the principle to which the supporters of the Derrick Act have at no time objected. Their opposition has been directed solely against an infliction upon the public of the confusion and inconvenience of two time standards.

The Derrick Act makes no attempt, says Mayor Magee, to regulate the galls and trials, activities in the lives of the people. Because it has the support of the country people don't like my opponents to the former to use any right of the latter.

The opponents of the bill saving time have merely said that the substitution of daylight saving hours is the best and more practicable method by which to obtain the advantages and necessities of an additional hour of daylight after the day's work is done. They have agreed to every individual's amicable business office in the community the right to exercise full freedom of choice as to the hours when the work day should begin and end which can be done without employing a fictitious time standard with its attendant hardships upon some groups of citizens.

The re-establishment of Eastern Standard time in Pittsburgh therefore indicates that the advocates of daylight saving time have at least seen the reasonableness of the contention in support of "daylight saving hours, as opposed to the delusion of moving the clock ahead to accomplish the same purpose."

**MAKING ROOM FOR  
AUTOMOBILES.**

Twenty-three hundred automobiles passing Murphy's Siding in 12 hours!

An average of almost 200 cars per hour or more than three per minute was the record of Sunday. Had the count been kept at Brimstone Corner the average would have been very much greater than that being the intersection of the two principal thoroughfares in this section.

With this as the record at the beginning of the season what will it be a few weeks or months hence when the tide of highway travel is at its peak?

And that question prompts still others such as for instance how will our highways and streets be able to accommodate the traffic within the next few years if the increase in the number of motor driven vehicles continues at the present rate? Where parking room be found for cars in the towns and cities?

Already Connellsburg and all other towns on the main traveled roads are encountering difficulty in providing parking accommodations. On Saturday nights and busy days the streets where parking is allowed are filled with lines of cars reaching almost to the outskirts.

To make parking regulations that will relieve the congestion which is fast approaching a serious study will require very careful thought and study and wise planning if future needs in this direction are to be taken into account. Many cities in different parts of the country are now applying themselves to a solution of the problem, the difficulties and complexities of which more clearly appear when an effort is made to work it out.

In this connection the recent passage by the Legislature of the Zoning Act for third-class cities which authorizes the enactment of ordinances creating a zoning commission and defining its powers and the land apparently did not realize the extent to which the community would grow or the proportions the demands for highway facilities would assume.

If it had at that time been foreseen that a straggling village would within half a century or more become part of a progressive municipality serving as the trading center of a large section of country more care would doubtless have been exercised in the establishment of property lines. In this respect Snyder town has not been different from many other and larger places. The result has been that with the march of progress it has become necessary to make numerous adjustments of property lines in order to conform them to the requirements of municipal growth. That is all that is being asked of the Snyder town property owners and recent developments indicate they are viewing the situation from this standpoint. While it may cause some inconvenience and possibly some loss to join in an adjustment of property lines such as the improvement of the street will require the disposition of the property owners now seems to be to remove whatever obstacles may be in the way which will be creditable alike to their public spiritedness and the good judgment.

This purpose the state would be flooded with a herd of smooth tongued salesmen who would make lots in Muscle Shoals territory seem as desirable as lots just inside the Pearly Gates.

"The board has gone into the situation thoroughly for several months and are convinced that there is nothing in this present action to aid the mountain-sides adjoining to warrant its being cut into town lots and sold at fabulous prices."

So far as known no effort has been made to exploit Muscle Shoals lots in this section but from time to time similar schemes have worked here and with the result that the investors parted with their money forever when they paid it over to the promoters.

Experiences of this kind and the warning issued with respect to Muscle Shoals scheme ought to be sufficient to place every person on their guard against yielding to the seductions of strangers. Whenever so approached make no commitments until you have conferred with the Connellsburg banks with which you do business.

These institutions have facilities for obtaining dependable information about outside projects and promoters and are glad and willing to give their patrons the benefits of such service. And such service may be the means of saving your money instead of contributing it to a conscientious and unprincipled group of promoters who care nothing for you beyond the amount of money they may be able to induce you to invest.

**PUBLIC INTEREST FIRST.**

There is encouraging prospect that the property owners in Snyder town and the City Council will be able to adjust the matter of street lines in such a way that the contemplated improvement of Snyder street can go forward without very much more delay. If such an agreement can be reached it will evidence the fact that the property owners have been influenced to act in the interests of the public instead of insisting upon the private rights.

In laying out the lots in the section in question the original owners of the land apparently did not realize the extent to which the community would grow or the proportions the demands for highway facilities would assume. It is being asked of the Snyder town property owners and recent developments indicate they are viewing the situation from this standpoint.

Just what saving if any would be accomplished under the bonus system as contrasted with the present over time system cannot be determined without a trial of the former. The comparative cost would of course depend upon the amount of bonus paid for a certain unit of time saved. It demonstrated that the movement of freight was expedited even at the same or no greater cost per ton mile railroad managers view it with favor because of the advantages gained through the quicker release of equipment and motive power for other service. The main objective from the managers point of view is to enable their properties to handle the maximum traffic without avoidable delays and at the minimum cost per ton mile.

At the study of the trainmen toward the proposal new plan has not been stated and will doubtless be governed by two considerations.

First it will have to be established that the new plan does not violate the objects and purposes of the national agreements relating to overtime and second that the amount of the bonus to be paid for saving time will be a fair equivalent of the compensation now received for making certain runs which are not being completed without overtime.

At the same time consideration will be given to some of the objections trainmen have to the handling of trains which are loaded to the limit of motive power capacity which result in slow movements compared with lighter trains.

The problem in its various aspects is one of large concern to both managers and trainmen hence the results of the attempt of the New York Central to solve it will be awaited with interest.

**PROPOSED COAL PROPERTY  
VALUATION**

The experience gained by an attempt to place valuations on the railroads ought alone to deter the United States Coal Commission from undertaking a valuation of coal mining property. After an army of valuers have spent over seven years time and millions of the people's money only part of the task of ascertaining the valuation of the railroads has been completed.

The information finally made available is in a very large sense worthless because the price data upon it was compiled is out of date.

Practically the same difficulties would be encountered in a valuation of coal properties. Aggregating thousands of plots with the equipment of no two alike and operating in coals of widely varying qualities a survey which was intended to correctly appraise the value of the several properties would be a task requiring special knowledge on part of the valuers and would consume a long time.

What worthwhile purpose would be served by such a valuation not apparent to the public, unless it be to provide employment for a new lot of job hunters and to magnify the importance of the commission to such an extent that the next Congress can be prevailed to prolong its life beyond the period fixed by the act creating it.

The proposal to make such a valuation is going beyond the objects and purposes for which the commission was formed as it has already done in other directions. The body popularly known as the Pittsburg Commission was supposed to limit the scope of its investigations to ascertain the facts that relate to the production, marketing and distribution of coal. This alone is a gigantic undertaking to complete which will require utilizing energy on part of the commission. Apparently not content to follow a single line there has been the temptation to branch out into the realm of economic theories and other matters having a very remote connection with the coal mining industry.

The proposed valuation of coal properties is another and the latest to do issue the commission seems intent in taking up

**Abe Martin**

*(THIS IS  
LIVER DAY)*

*(COMING SOON  
BREWING BEERS)*



Lookin' Backward  
News of the Past  
Collected from the Files  
of The Courier

**REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE.**

The following executors administrators guardians and trustees set out their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans' Co. on the 17th day of May 1923 for presentation to the Orphans' Court of Fayette County at the Court House in Uniontown, Pa. MONDAY JUNE 4, 1923.

No Name of Estate or  
Accouants  
1—Thomas S. Arrigo a minor  
2—Lydia Freeman  
3—Frank E. Miller  
4—Emmette Jones  
5—John C. Nicklow  
6—Sarah Galtier  
7—Jacob Prinkie  
8—Mary Miller Anna and Elizabeth  
9—John Madelin a minor  
10—Mike Hindle a minor  
11—Ernest P. Moser a minor  
12—Mary C. Brown  
13—John C. Brown  
14—Anne Elizabeth Cox Bearell  
15—James H. Price  
16—William J. Brown  
17—Hazel M. Dixon  
18—William T. Thompson  
19—William J. Johnson a minor  
20—Patrick O'Rourke  
21—John E. Bittner  
22—William Stanford  
23—Avery L. McClain  
24—Christopher Rohlf  
25—Lucinda Hill  
26—Joseph Glassman  
27—John V. Tacko  
28—John A. Kasek  
29—R. Plummer Keover  
30—Charles Lyle  
31—William Kremer  
32—John C. Gowan a minor  
33—Margaret S. Russell  
34—Charles Shadock alias Vasily  
35—Steck  
36—Mark McDonald Steuron  
37—George B. Becker a minor  
38—Alexander James  
39—Artie Franklin Clark a minor  
40—Mina Bunker  
41—Anita Franklin Andrew Kozak  
42—John R. Rader Admistrator  
43—William C. Clark  
44—William Cark  
45—Irish Miller  
46—Jacob M. Biss  
47—Edith Cooper  
48—Elizabeth B. Robinson  
49—Martha J. Bumford  
50—Thomas Koberly  
51—Joseph E. Breuer  
52—John G. Stevens  
53—Lillian A. Watson  
54—W. E. Bittner  
55—James H. Hooper  
56—Lillian Cole  
57—Angie De Pietro  
58—Curis Gould a minor

Accounts  
1—Citizens Title & Trust Co. Guardian  
2—James L. Brown Administrator  
3—Florence M. Miller (now F. Lee) Administratrix  
4—H. C. Ferguson Administrator  
5—Bruce Nickerl Administrator  
6—R. Gallardi Administrator  
7—Samuel Prinkie and Dora Prinkie Executrix  
8—John H. Price Executor  
9—James H. Price Administrator  
10—John C. Price Executor  
11—John H. Price & Son Executor  
12—John H. Price & Son  
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154—John H. Price & Son  
155—John H. Price



Falco, P., Grocery.	Wallace Coal Co., Broker.	DUNBAR TOWNSHIP.	Brown, Chas. G., Garage.	Kupeta, John, Pool.	Bryan, E. M., Conf.	LaFayette Supply Co., Mdse.
Friedrick, W. F., Planes.	West Penn Lunch, Lunch.	Ashright, W. S., Conf.	Butler, J. F., Pool & Bowling.	Kahncz, Mike, Rest.	Moore, Jacob L., Pool.	Moon, Jacob L., Pool.
Friedman, Joe, Clothing.	Yough House Billiards, Billiards.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Halsinger, Rebecca, Groc.	McClaff, Louis, Groc.	Moore, Jacob L., Rest.	Moore, Jacob L., Rest.
Griedman, W., Frut.	Yough House Billiards, Cigars.	Albert, Abraham, Meats.	Bricker Bros., Groc.	Michael, Jake, Groc.	Macko, Geo., Groc.	Macko, Geo., Groc.
Gretta, O. S., Wall Paper.	Yough House Billiards, Lunch.	Connellsville, Pa.	Brunswick Billiard Parlor, Pool.	Miner, Mike, Groc.	Mariani, Mary, Rest.	Mariani, Mary, Rest.
Gigliotti, M. A., Grocery.	Yough Hotel, Cigars.	Blair, U. G., Groc.	Christopher, L. S., Novelty Store.	McCann, O. B., Mdse.	Mitchell, Sam, Mdse.	Mitchell, Sam, Mdse.
Goldsmith Bros., Clothing.	Yough Electric Co., Supplies.	Black, J. F., Mdse.	Dinaw's Pharmacy, Drugs.	Mason, S. D., Lunch.	Mitchell, Sam, Rest.	Mitchell, Sam, Rest.
Goldstone Bros., Clothing.	Yough Plumbing Co., Plumbing.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Dinaw's Pharmacy, Drugs.	Mason, S. D., Conf.	Marsil, Pietro, Mdse.	Marsil, Pietro, Mdse.
Gately & Fitzgerald, Furniture.	Yough Coal & Supply Co., Coal.	Barau, John, Conf.	Davy & Hubert Lumber Co., Lumber.	McClellandtown Auto Repair, Garage.	Maroco, Joe, Conf.	Maroco, Joe, Conf.
Gim, Rosie, Groc.	Zimmerman-Wilf Co., Furniture.	Barau, John, Conf.	Demman Tire Sales Co., Tires.	Milano, Anthony, Groc.	New Salem Lumber Co., Lumber.	New Salem Lumber Co., Lumber.
Gordon, A., Groc.	CONNELLSVILLE CITY (WEST SIDE).	Dunbar, Pa.	Fairchance Lumber Co., Lumber.	Miller, H. H., Pool.	Furniture & Hardware.	Furniture & Hardware.
Hooper & Long, Shoes.	Whole Sale Dealers.	Cumberland, R., Conf.	Frederick, A. M., Feed.	Misovich, Chase, Pool.	Natalo, Salvatore, Groc.	Natalo, Salvatore, Groc.
Herberg, Wm., Store.	Perry & Henderson, Feed.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Fairley Theatre, Theatre.	Misovich, Chase, Conf.	Oleskiewicz, Frank, Conf.	Oleskiewicz, Frank, Conf.
Hager, A., Groc.	Retail Dealers.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Fairchance Hardware Co., Hardware.	Newman, A. L., Accessories.	Ostrofsky, Joe, Groc.	Ostrofsky, Joe, Groc.
Hoover, A. G., Groc.	American Rest, Rest.	Dunbar Supply Co., Mdse.	Fisher Motor Co., Garage.	Newman, A. L., Groc.	Pleasant Valley Garage, Garage.	Pleasant Valley Garage, Garage.
Holleran, Frank, Conf.	American Rest, Conf.	Dunbar, Pa.	Golden, S. L., Clothing.	Pittier, Rebecca, No. 1, Pool.	Paliassotti, John, Conf.	Paliassotti, John, Conf.
Hyatt, C. M., Jeweler.	Auto Service Co., Supplies.	Cumberland, R., Conf.	Goodwin, F. P., Mdse.	Pittier, Rebecca, No. 1, Conf.	Pliner, L., Jewelry.	Pliner, L., Jewelry.
Hetzell, C. Roy, Drugs.	Beightler's Pharmacy, Drugs.	Adelaide, Pa.	Hosteber, Lou, Rest.	Pittier, Rebecca, No. 2, Pool.	Searight Garage, Garage.	Searight Garage, Garage.
Hicks Hotel, Cigars.	Bowytz, Joseph, Meats.	Darnell, Mrs. J. M., Groc.	Humphreys, H. H., Mdse.	Pittier, Rebecca, No. 2, Conf.	Shamrock Supply Co., Mdse.	Shamrock Supply Co., Mdse.
Hockey & McCurdy, Feed.	Baer, Edward, Hardware.	Dunbar, Pa.	Hart, J. W., Mdse.	Petran, Simon, Groc.	Searight Supply Co., Mdse.	Searight Supply Co., Mdse.
Home Furniture & Hardware Co., Furniture.	Blough Electric Co., Supplies.	Ellis, Almer, Pool.	Hans, John B., Conf.	Puritan Supply Co., Mdse.	Spagnola, Herbert, Dept. Store.	Spagnola, Herbert, Dept. Store.
Joseph, N., Conf.	Connellsville Automotive Co., Supplies.	Dunbar, Pa.	Kapolska, Clement, Groc.	Penzza, Joe, Groc.	Salvatore, Sparto, Mdse.	Salvatore, Sparto, Mdse.
Jim, Christ, Conf.	Cortesala & Russa, Conf.	Fenna, R. G., Conf.	Kukla, Andrew, Conf.	Palmer, Pool Room, Pool.	Sweagle & Walters, Groc.	Sweagle & Walters, Groc.
Joseph, John, Conf.	Cortesala & Russa, Lunch.	219 Water St., Connellsville, Pa.	Lazarus, Max, Mdse.	Palmer, Pool Room, Conf.	Sweagle & Walters, Pool.	Sweagle & Walters, Pool.
Kesey, O. H., Drugs.	Cortesala & Russa, Pool.	Fischer Store, Conf.	Main Street Market, Meat.	Poundstone, A. A., Garage.	Shubert, John, Groc.	Shubert, John, Groc.
Kobackers, Clothing.	Cypher & Sons, Plumbing.	Free, Thomas, Pool.	Marinelli, Fred, Conf.	Peralta, Rose, Groc.	The New Store, Groc.	The New Store, Groc.
Kurtz, A. B., Jewelry.	Cucco, Patsy, Cigars.	Free, Thomas, Conf.	Marinelli, Patsy, Pool.	Plovarchy, Gasper, Groc.	Tianonni, L., Groc.	Tianonni, L., Groc.
Kennell, C. H., Harness.	Cucco, Patsy, Lunch.	Dunbar, Pa.	Max Baum & Son, Mdse.	Richarsky, Joe, Groc.	Torch, Philip, Pool.	Torch, E., Groc.
Kessler Bros., Groc.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Fagan & Ritterberger, Garage.	Neft, Jack A., Dry Goods.	Ricca, H. S., Store.	Van Hoy, John, Groc.	Van Hoy, John, Groc.
Kessler Bros., Wall Paper.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Connellsville, Pa.	Nelson, William, Conf.	Rolinic, Joe, Groc.	Waltersburg Store Co., Mdse.	Waltersburg Store Co., Mdse.
Kesson, Mike, Conf.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Olympia Ice Cream Parlor, Conf.	Ross, Logan, Groc.	Warkman, Sam, Groc.	Warkman, Sam, Groc.
Kronick, Max, Mdse.	Farnham, F. H., Drugs.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Pettillo, A. M., Conf.	Shapiro, Fred, Groc.	Wirkman, Sam, Groc.	Wirkman, Sam, Groc.
Kestner, John, Books.	Hyatt Motor Co., Garage.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Posey, L., Jewelry.	Shirley, Andy, Groc.	Walters, Alva, Groc.	Walters, Alva, Groc.
Kelly, W. E., & Son, Jewelry.	Hildicott, Vito, Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Ridemour, H. O., Meats.	Shortack, A. L., Pool.	Whetzel, W. C. & Son, Funeral Director.	Whetzel, W. C. & Son, Funeral Director.
Keystons Planning Mill Co., Lumber.	Freshley Bros., Plumbing.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Rodtke, Thomas, Rest.	Sidler, Ike, Groc.	Zahumitsky, Peter, Groc.	Zahumitsky, Peter, Groc.
Keystons Quick Lunch, Lunch.	Garrison, H. S., Mdse.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Simon, James, Groc.	Sholya, Mike, Groc.	Nobie, A., Groc.	Nobie, A., Groc.
Koury, A., Groc.	George, Tony, Conf.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Sharp, R. L., Undertaker.	Smirak, Fred, Groc.	NORTH UNION TOWNSHIP.	NORTH UNION TOWNSHIP.
Laughrey Drug Store, Drugs.	Hart, Henry, Meats.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Sutton, F. P., Groc.	Speck, John, Groc.	Asendorf, J. H., Groc.	Asendorf, J. H., Groc.
Levinson, M. H. & Sons, Clothing.	Harmening, F. H., Drugs.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Tate, Ralph, Mdse.	Stebarta, John & John Machica, Groc.	Abraham, J. A., Groc.	Abraham, J. A., Groc.
Lyle, Ross, Drugs.	Hyatt Motor Co., Garage.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Tate, Ralph, Mdse.	Shartzner, C. H., Mdse.	Bukovay, John, Groc.	Bukovay, John, Groc.
Levy, S. M., Shoes & Clothing.	Hildicott, Vito, Motor Cycles.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Tate, Tony, Conf.	Truman, A. R., Groc.	Beiley, Mary, Groc.	Beiley, Mary, Groc.
Levee, W. N. & Co., Mdse.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Vilicic, Thomas, Groc.	Tate, Tony, Conf.	Barkley, L. W., Conf.	Barkley, L. W., Conf.
Luteman, F. B., Cigars.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Wilson, J. B., Furniture.	Vilicic, Thomas, Groc.	Colbert, John, Conf.	Colbert, John, Conf.
Lugger, J. C., Meats.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	White Front Meat Market, Meats.	Ward, W. E., Supplies.	Clerelak, Josephine, Groc.	Clerelak, Josephine, Groc.
Manhattan Billards & Bowling, Cigars.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.	Yenick, John J., Pool.	Desario, John P., Pool.	Desario, John P., Pool.
Manhattan Billiards & Bowling, Pool.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Retail Dealers.	HENRY CLAY TOWNSHIP.	Deuers Motor Supply, Supplies.	Deuers Motor Supply, Supplies.
Manhattan Cafe, Cigars.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Buck, Martin, Garage.	Retail Dealers.	Durstein, Mary, Groc.	Durstein, Mary, Groc.
Manhattan Cafe, Cigars.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Burtz, A. S., Wt. & Mds.	Buck, M. W., Groc.	Eureka Supply Co., Mdse.	Eureka Supply Co., Mdse.
Mascie, Nick, Groc.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Burtz, Oscar, Mdse.	Cole, J. W., Mdse.	Evans Suppl. Co., Mdse.	Evans Suppl. Co., Mdse.
Magdovitz, C. H., Groc.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Curtis, T. W., Groc.	Conino, Fred, Conf.	Fernace, Stephen, Conf.	Fernace, Stephen, Conf.
McCormick, R. C., Meat.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Desario, John P., Pool.	Falls, James, Groc.	Falls, James, Groc.
McCormick, R. G. & C. 5 & 10c Stores.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	DEFRANK TOWNSHIP.	Fayette Supply Co., No. 1, Mdse.	Fayette Supply Co., No. 1, Mdse.
Moore, J. C., Drugs.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Retail Dealers.	Fayette Supply Co., No. 2, Mdse.	Fayette Supply Co., No. 2, Mdse.
Melnick, Z., Dept. Store.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Bernardow, L. R., Groc.	Frost, Miss Blanch, Groc.	Frost, Miss Blanch, Groc.
Mervis, Emanuel, Clothing.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Pike, A. J., Groc.	Gatti, Chas., Groc.	Gatti, Chas., Groc.
McWilliams, John B., Fish.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Purlyce, M. W., Groc.	Johnson, John, Groc.	Johnson, John, Groc.
Miller & Fox, Notion.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Holt, C. W. & Bro., Garage.	Leachko, Joe, Groc.	Leachko, Joe, Groc.
Mason Motor Co., Garage.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Humbertson, J. F., Rest.	Lowe, J. T., Gas.	Lowe, J. T., Gas.
Nicolanti, A., Second Hand Stores.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Humbertson, J. F., Groc.	Landman, Lloyd, Groc.	Landman, Lloyd, Groc.
Nicolanti, A., Second Hand Stores.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Jacobs, T. J., Electric Supplies.	Landman, Lloyd, Pool.	Landman, Lloyd, Pool.
New York Shoe Shop, Cigars.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Jordan, C. J., Mdse.	Latrice, Sam., Conf.	Latrice, Sam., Conf.
Noxie, Robert, Broker.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Lech, Steve, Groc.	Lech, Steve, Groc.
Novetta, Shop, Mdse.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Napkins New Store, Fruit.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Napkins Store No. 2, Fruit.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Oglevee & Sons, Flowers.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Orpheum Theatre, Theatre.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Ohio Diary Co., Butter.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Oswald, W. G., Furniture.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Owsley, Frank, Conf.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Padolphi, G. A., Meats & Groc.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Royal Billiard Parlor, Pool.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Royal Hotel, Cigars.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Hed's Auto-Supply, Supplies.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Hedstrom Sales Co., Meats.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Rosenbaum Bros., Mdse.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Sapolsky, Jacob, Meats & Groc.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Schmidt Cable Co., Wall Paper.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Sellers, Wm., Plumbing.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Surprise Dept. Store, Mdse.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Connellsville, Pa., Star Route.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.
Smith House, Cigars.	Hillock, J. J., Groc.	Eustell, Harry, Meats.	Dickerson Run, Pa.	Kazan, Jacob, Mdse.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Groc.	Leibowitz, Jerry, Gro



**ANNUAL SCHOOL EXHIBIT WILL BE HELD ON MAY 25**

Specimens of Student Work Being Assembled for Public Inspection.

**FREE TO ALL THE PEOPLE**

The annual amateur training, art and domestic science exhibit of the grade schools and High School or the city will be held Friday, May 25. This date was announced today in preference to June 1, one week later, as there will be much activity in preparation for graduation at that time.

The exhibit is one of interest to parents and relatives of the students and each year attracts hundreds to the long corridor on the first floor of the High School building where it is held.

The affair is in charge of J. E. Robbins of the manual training department; Miss Mary Brickman, art supervisor; Miss Margaret Klingensmith and Miss Emma Katharine Kurtz, instructors in domestic science and sewing. They are now making arrangements for the articles and materials to be displayed.

The exhibit shows the work done in the several departments by students in the various stages from beginner to senior. One of the most attractive corners of the big hall is that devoted to art. Each year much improvement in the drawings is seen, especially in the higher classes. Some of the students who take the course their first year it is elective with them and then follow it through are able to do very creditable work. Work of both the grades and High School is displayed.

The section most attractive to the mothers, sisters and aunts is that given over to the domestic science and sewing exhibits. canned goods, pastries, bread and cakes are included in the cooking display and the articles from the sewing room even include some of the daintiest frocks a girl's heart could desire. They are all made by the students.

The boys in the manual training department are working hard to finish some of their big jobs in time to get them into the exhibit. Each student is allowed to make what he wishes and some of them elected to build some rather bulky jobs which require much work and attention.

The exhibit will be open the evening only and will be free. The hours will be from 7 to 9 o'clock and parents of students are especially urged to attend. To some extent the exhibit takes the place of patron's day here.

**DUGGANS LET CONTRACTS FOR EIGHT RESIDENCES**

Eight more homes will be erected on the West Side by Mrs. Madeline G. Duggan. Contracts for the residences, which will be of the Spanish type, were left Monday to Isaac Cropp and Frank D'Auria. Recently Mrs. Duggan awarded a contract to J. M. Durnell of Dunbar for three of the houses on which work is already under way. It is planned to construct 36 of these homes.

The homes will consist of five and six rooms with modern conveniences.

The construction will be of brick, tile and cement, with an exterior finish of stucco. Roofs will be red and green tile. Contracts for heating boilers and radiators have been awarded to the Central Radiator Company of Lansdale, Pa. Malachal Duggan is al-

ready excavating for the cellars.

The exhibit will be for the one evening only and will be free. The hours will be from 7 to 9 o'clock and parents of students are especially urged to attend. To some extent the exhibit takes the place of patron's day here.

**FIFTEEN DUNBAR HIGH STUDENTS ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS**

What is pronounced the largest audience in the history of the annual events attended the graduation exercises of the Dunbar High School Thursday evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church. It was necessary to place chairs and then all could not be accommodated.

As a part of the evening's program Principal S. H. Jones was presented with an umbrella by the members of the graduating class, who also thus remembered Mrs. O. W. Holton, the other high school teacher, while Mr. Jones was given a gold fountain pen by the members of the junior class as a token of esteem on his leaving the Dunbar schools to take a position in Cambria county. The presentations were made in behalf of the classes by Theodore Hockley of Scottdale.

The only change from the scheduled program was the substitution of Rev. C. E. Chapman for Rev. O. W. Eaton in pronouncing the benediction.

Miss Harriet Blacka was valedictorian. Miss Mary Miller salutatorian. Others in the class were: Mabel Boyer, Albert Bufano, Teisma Gangar, Gertrude Gilmore, Edward Gibson, Camilla Harper, Mary McCusker, Omer Morrison, Carle Provance, Anna Schaefer, Goldie Swope, Philomena George and William Martin. The school term closed today.

**BRAKEMAN DRAGGED UNDER WHEELS WHEN RAINCOAT CATCHES**

W. J. Marshall, 27 years old, of South Brownsville, a brakeman on the Monongahela Railroad, was instantly killed when crushed under the wheels of a freight train at Republic, Wednesday. Marshall, wearing a long rubber raincoat, had thrown a switch and was climbing on the step of a passing car when he was jerked backward and beneath the wheels as his coat caught on the switch handle.

Before the train could be stopped the wheels had passed over his chest.

Marshall was a son of John F. Marshall of 731 Second street, South Brownsville, with whom he made his home, being unmarried. He was to have been married next month to a Brownsville girl.

Funeral services will be held at his father's home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Redstone Cemetery.

New Hospital Superintendent.

GREENSBURG, May 10.—Miss Joy Baird of Philadelphia was elected superintendent of the Westmoreland Hospital Tuesday night at the meeting of the hospital directors to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. M. D. Burke. At the present she is in charge of the University of Pennsylvania Training School of Nursing.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

**Pay for Teachers**

Girard in Philadelphia Inquirer.

You read much about the inadequate pay of school teachers.

How refreshing to learn from those who have long been in the business of training them that teachers are well paid. I select this nugget from a pamphlet sent out by the Muncy Normal, now a part of the Pennsylvania State Normal system:

"A State Normal School graduate cannot receive less than \$100 a month at the very beginning. What other business or profession offers superior initial inducements?"

"Teaching is not a blind ally profession."

With longer school years, teaching has picked up greatly as a remunerative business. The highest teaching prize in the State pays as much as the highest legal prize.

Superintendent Finegan gets as big a salary as Attorney General Woodruff and bigger than the head of the State Department of Health, held by a physician.

Philadelphia's chief prize for teachers, the City School Superintendent, measures up with the pay given to the chief legal officials and approachers of that of the Mayor.

General Wood turned down an offer of \$25,000 to be provost of the University of Pennsylvania, with a mere residence added, which is a much larger salary than is paid to any State official in this country.

Besides that, many college presidents now are paid more than their football coaches. What more could a teacher expect?

**DRUGGISTS LET CONTRACTS FOR EIGHT RESIDENCES**

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